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MILLION DOLLAR FIRE HINT TO THE LEADERS

Akron, Ohio, Destroyed.

Falling Walls.

Damage-Pyromaniac, Escaped From Asylum, Suspected.

AKRON, Ohio, May 18.-Fire in the seven-story Hower power block today destroyed the building and its contents, aggregate \$1,500,000.

had a narrow escape. Firemen were in danger from falling walls. The building was occupied entirely by

light manufacturing companies. There were upward of 200 employes in the building when the fire was discovered. The blaze started in the basement. Occupants of the block had plenty of time

to escape, although the young women were reported. The cause of the fire is

Occupants of Building.

and Replogel Engineering Company and he Neel & Armstrong Company. The losses of these companies will run

from \$5,000 to \$35,000 each. Both the Goodrich Rubber Company and the Diamond Tire Company had many thousands of dollars' worth of automobile tires stored in the building. The tires are a complete loss. There is about \$800,000 insurance on the building and its contents.

For a time it was thought the fire would spread to the Arlington Hotel, hand of the House conferees when the which is next to the Hower block. The bill gets into conference. The conferees firemen were able to confine the flames always lay great stress on the division to the Hower building. Guests at the hotel were aroused, how-

Four Fires in Chicago Blamed Upon Pyromaniac duties.

CHICAGO, May 18 .- Four fires today, believed to have been of incendiary origin and in which one life was lost and fix the attention of the country upon the property valued at \$100,000 was destroyed, fight for lower duties, and increases the for Andrew Hanson, a pyromaniac who gress. Some of the members of the

In all since Hanson's escape there have been nineteen fires of questionable origin, the losses aggregating close to half a

The fires today were a barn at 47 Hastings street; Melcher Stelcer, who lived in it, burned to death; loss, \$500. Lakeview Mercantile Company, 1058-62 Lincoln avenue; loss, \$100,000. Flat building, 340 Fullerton avenue, blaze extinguished with loss of \$300. Moving van in front of storage warehouse at 350-54 Sheffield avenue; loss,

INJURIES MAY PROVE FATAL.

American's Auto Runs Down Workman in Paris-Machine Wrecked. PARIS, May 18.-The automobile in which Thomas P. Thorne, the American race horse owner, now in Paris, was

ed injuries that probably will prove fa-The machine was going at high speed at the time. In trying to avoid the man the chauffeur swerved his car, which struck a tree and was badly smashed. Mr.

Thorne and the chauffeur each sustained slight injuries. DARK CELLS SUBDUED THEM.

Chicago Prisoners Refused to Exer-

cise With Negroes. tary confinement broke a "strike" among will have the opportunity, if it chooses, a score or more of prisoners on the first to force the acceptance of rates which tier of the county jail. The "walkout" oc- might be objectionable, on the ground of curred when the men refused to exercise closing up the bill. When the conference in the same corridors with negroes, although Jailer Davies told them they would summer will be on them and all will be

ened cells and kept there until they sent ly to be pretty good stayers upon this word that they would obey. Then they occasion. The bulk of the schedules will were released.

STAR GOLFERS FOR TOURNEY. Opening of Third Annual Tournament on Scarsdale Links.

Special Dispatch to The Star. HARTSDALE, N. Y., May 18.-Eighteen of the best golf professionals in the United States, among them Aleck Smith, republican to a Star man today, "we the former, and Isaac Mackie, the present know that what we get from the high tarchampion, were at the Scarsdale Golf iff men will be what we can take from Club this morning to open the third an- them by force; just that much and no 75th street, where he lived.

hole, four-ball match. Contrary to cus- party nor insult the intelligence of the tom, the Philadelphia and Boston profes- country by claiming to be tariff revision leading to the floor above. The banisters sionals have not entered, the excuse being when it is not revision as the people were not far from his back. Out of the that this is their busy season and they trusted the republican party to undertake dark of the hallway there came a flash was not carried out it was to go to the Washington Monday morning. could not come on. The course was in and charged William H. Taft to see fine condition and regular, and everything done. favored low scoring. In the gallery were the amateurs who doubled up this afternoon with the professionals for another tour-ball match.

"Wild Man" Caught in Mississippi. PRENTISS, Miss., May 18.-Sheriff

Laird was captured in the swamps near at the State Department of the internahere a man who has shunned civilization tional commission appointed under the for five years, and whose occasional pres- convention between the United States and sprung down across the victim's body ence in isolated communities earned for Great Britain providing for the adoption and on to the street. him the title of "wild man." He was of uniform and effective measures for the covered with only scanty portions of rag- protection, preservation and propagation ged garments, his nails were five inches of the food fishes in waters contiguous to long and his hair and beard reached almost to his waist. He refused to eat the United States and the Dominion of cooked food when it was offered to him. Canada. He was identified as Marvin Whitehead,

Noted Royal Arcanum Member Dies. acter and size of nets and other apsay, for years a prominent lawyer and tion of the fisheries. past supreme regent of the Royal Ar- David Starr Jordan is the United States canum, is dead here after a long illness. commissioner.

Seven-Story Hower Block at Revisionists Seek Concessions From High Rates.

YOUNG WOMEN IN PANIC OTHERWISE MUCH DELAY

Firemen Escape Grave Danger From Putting Up a Fight to Strengthen the House Conferees.

INCENDIARIES IN CHICAGO RISING TIDE OF RESENTMENT

Flames in Four Places Do \$100,000 RSeports Brought Back by Representatives Who Have Been Back to Their Districts.

"Give us some concessions from your high rates, so that this will at least bear the semblance of an honest revision downcausing a loss which it is thought will | ward, and there will be an early vote. If you don't, it may take a long time-way Several girls employed in the building into July, perhaps-to set forth our reasons for the necessity of reductions."

This is the gentle intimation which has been conveyed to the finance committee high tariff men by the republicans who desire to send to President Taft for his signature a bill which he can look in the face without blushing. It is not in the nature of a threat to filibuster, it is explained. A filibuster in this case would wore thrown into a panic. No injuries react, it is felt, as the Senate leaders would immediately set up the cry that the business of the country was being de-

It is a suggestion in good faith, it is Among the occupants of the building declared, that the revisionists will not are the Tip Top Glove Company, the submit to the imposition of the finance Korach Skirt Company, the Akron Candy the situation to the country and will take the Erro Paking Powder Company, the Smith Pattern Company, the sary. Some of the republican revisionists American Cereal Company, the Lombard expressed the belief this morning that if the finance committee makes concessions. a vote might be reached early in June,

about the 10th, perhaps. The insurgents are not content to be put off with the promise that the concessions are to be made in conference They don't propose to swap jackknives, "sight unseen," as they used to say in Uncle Joe Cannon's district.

On the contrary, one of the impelling motives in the present vigorous fight being made in the Senate for lower duties by the insurgents is to strengthen the of sentiment in the opposing body when ever, and made a hurried exit to the their own chamber. The Senate insurstreet scantily clad. they are fighting to sustain the action of vision sentiment is strong in the Senate, and thus give good cheer to the House republicans who are struggling for low

Resentment of the People. Every day of delay in the Senate, it is claimed by the revisionists, serves to recently escaped from the asylum at El- ways and means committee who have visited their districts during the loafing time of the House are bringing back grave reports o. the temper of the people in the middle states. They say that there is a rising tide of resentment against the finance committee's high rates.

For one thing, the revisionists are having the support of the metropolitan press in the middle section of the country. Every Minneapolis and St. Paul newspaper except one, democrat and republican, is berating the bill. The Chicago newspapers, with the possible exception of one afternoon paper, are tearing the Senate's bill to shreds. St. Louis, Omaha, Kansas City and the smaller cities are following suit. The effect is being reflected in communications to congressmen. The man in the street who hasn't the time nor the inclination to analyze the tariff question is being impressed with the view that he is getting the worst of it, somehow or other, at the hands of the Senate, and he is be-

ginning to protest. In its "cloistered aloofness" the finance committee may find cogent reasons for its driving to the Maison-Laffitte track this high rates, but its reasons are not being a cigar maker in comfortable circummorning ran into a workman and inflictmade clear to the country at large. Some senators fear that the committee may be taking the attitude of the official of the street. New York Central railroad in his celebrated remark as to the public. At any rate, it is a fact that the Chicago Record-Herald and the Chicago Tribune, for examples, are reaching more people with their comments upon the high rates than

the finance committee with its justifica-

With the Bill in Conference. There is one danger in the proposed plan of leaving the lowering of duties to the conferees to which the revisionists CHICAGO, May 18 .- Four days of soli- are not blind. The conference committee committee gets the bill everybody will be worn out with the tariff question; the bread and water if they did not bey the lis in such a situation that the con-

ferees who are the best "stayers" The men defied the jailer and ten of the usually win their point, and there is susmost obdurate were placed in the dark- picion that the high tariff men are likebe offered for acceptance in gross and separate votes will be discouraged, Many a jolly little joker will find snug harbor under this practice.

For these considerattions-and some others-the downward revisionists in the Senate are inclined to insist that the finance committee make a showing of the promised reductions in the Senate and before the bill gets into conference. "To put it perhaps brutally, but nevertheless truthfully," remarked a Senate
He must have started home shortly after tution was not entitled to a provisional nual tournament of the Eastern Projes- more. They won't have to give us. And we propose to get all we can, so that this bill The preliminary play was an eighteen- will not give the lie to the requblican

CONFERENCE OVER FISH.

International Commission Meets at State Department This Month.

Friday, May 28, there will be a meeting

The commissioners under that convenwhose relatives have long searched for tion have been at work now for about a year, and have prepared a set of regulations governing close seasons, the char-UTICA, N. Y., May 18.-Smith M. Lind- paratus used in fishing, and other provisions deemed necessary for the protec-



THE "EARLY START" MOVEMENT STRIKES SQUASH CENTER.

Friend of Petrosino Victim of an Assassin.

ON HIS DOORSTEP

caused increased activity in the search pressure to be brought to bear upon Con- Pioggio Pucci Had Tried to Aid Dead Detective's Family.

HAD IGNORED WARNING NOTES

Dead Man an Officer in New York Italian Society-Widow Creates Scene Over Body.

Special Dispatch to The Star. NEW YORK, May 18 .- An assassin, supposed to be a Black Hander, murdered Pioggio Puccio, the secretary and treasurer of a large Italian society, at his door early this morning, probably in requital for a friendship with the murdered detective, Petrosino. Puccio was

Puccio was one of the few close friends of Petrosino. He and the detective had known each other for years, and used to dine at each other's houses. When Petrosino was brought home a ugly communications that he received. Petrosino at the Academy of Music. The fortress April 15, 1907.

benefit was a failure, because the Italians would not come. They were frightto blow up the academy, benefit, audi-

time of his working for the benefit. They were of such a sort that his neighbors a bomb or an incendiary fire that would gan serving in 1907. endanger them all.

Fired on From Ambush. Last night Puccio went out to attend a

meeting of the fraternal organization of which he was secretary and treasurer, the Corteleone Lodge, 446, of the Forest-

of the apartment to unlock it. In doing of powder. Puccio fell almost without an Smithsonian. outery and died before anybody reached

A man had evidently lurked in the stairway, waiting for Puccio's return. He had chosen the moment when Puccio muzzle end. No one saw the assassin escape. He must, it is supposed, have In a few moments the house was in

commotion. A nephew, Giovanni Puccio, was the first to reach the body. Without waiting to identify it he ran out into the street to find the police. He brought back Policeman Shaw of the East 67th street police station. The policeman called an ambulance from the Presbyterian Hospital. Dr. Roome found that the wound had proved almost instantly mor-

Widow's Wishes Not Respected. A distressing scene came after the shoot-

phone to have the body taken to the morgue. Puccio's widow was already greatly agitated. When she heard of the coroner's order, she protested that she desired to keep the body in the house and there was no purpose in removing it to The police told her that her objections | Will Not Acompany the Presi-

were in vain and that the coroner's orders would have to be followed. Growing desperate the widow flung herself across Puccio's dead body and vowed that they should not remove it without her while she could resist.

It was necessary for the police to lift MAY TAKE TRIP SATURDAY the woman off, struggling and screaming When they laid her down again she had fallen in a faint. The ambulance surgeon had to stay several minutes to minister Plans to Go Down to Hampton on to the woman, before he could go on and carry the husband's body to the morgue, according to the coroner's orders.

Puccio and his wife Josephine came here from Palermo in Sicily thirteen years ago snce in a cigar factory. He was an expert cigar maker and earned large wages Outside of his trade he was known to hundreds of Italians.

RELEASES NOTED PRISONERS

CZAR ACTS REGARDING STOES-SEL AND NEBOGATOFF.

Each Was Serving Sentence of Ten Years' Imprisonment in Fortress. Offenses Charged.

ST. PETERSBURG, May 18.-Lieut. stances, and lived at 321 East 75th Gen. Anatole M. Stoessel and Rear Admiral Nebogatoff have been released from confinement in the fortress of St. Peter turned to the White House from the hosand St. Paul by order of Emperor Nich- pital and is getting along nicely. olas. The health of both men has been affected by their confinement.

Gen. Stoessel was found guilty by court- a trip down the Potomac river with the few weeks ago from Palermo to be martial of surrendering the fortress of President and a small party of friends on buried Puccio stepped forward and did Port Arthur to the Japanese and was the Sylph. The excitement, heat and exhis share in the arrangement of the serving a sentence of ten years' imprison- ertion, as the President himself expressed Petrosino funeral. He was threatened ment. Nebogatoff was sentenced to be it, were too much for her. She slept well for that, but paid no attention to some interned in a fortress for the same length of time for surrendering to the enemy at laney called shortly after 9 o'clock and After the funeral Puccio got together the battle of the Sea of Japan. Stoessel was satisfied with the progress she was with a few others and arranged for a began his sentence March 20, 1908, while making in recovering from the nervous performance in behalf of the family of Nebogatoff took up his quarters in the

Rear Admiral Gregorieff and Lieut. Smirnoff, subordinate officers under Neboened off by a threat of the Black Hand gatoff in the Russo-Japanese war, were nervous attack. She attended the Eye, pardoned and released from the fortress Ear and Throat Hospital this morning, of St. Peter and St. Paul a month ago. where Charles Taft underwent a slight Puccio received other warnings at the death for having surrendered their com- him for several hours. She then started mands, but in view of extenuating circum- with the President and a small party of stances their sentences were commuted to friends on the Sylph for Mount Vernon. in the same house took panic, fearing ten years' imprisonment, which they be- The excitement, heat and exertion were

SMITHSONIAN LOSES SUIT.

Andrews Millions Go to Institute for Girls.

The United States Supreme Court yesmidnight. It was about 12:30 o'clock bequest of some \$2,000,000 under the will when he reached the door of the house in of Wallace C. Andrews, who, with his wife, perished in a fire which destroyed fore the faculty and pupils of Hampton

The latter attacked the validity of the

action of the trustees in favor of the school, claiming that it had not been in- Two-Thirds of Cargo on Wharf Decorporated until 1902, and was not capable of receiving the estate bequeathed. The New York courts rejected this constood still with his back turned and fired tention and found in favor of the school. a single bullet into him almost at the The Supreme Court affirmed that judg-

Walker's Resignation Accepted. The resignation of Lieut, Commander

James E. Walker of the navy has been

accepted by the President to take effect

May 31. Commander Walker is at present at Los Angeles, Cal., having recently returned from a short tour of duty on the Island of Guam, in the mid-Pacific ocean. He had been attached to the gunboat Concord, station ship at Guam, since uctober, 1908. His resignation as an officer of the navy was forwarded from that fardistant station before his own departure for home. Commander Walker is from relative standing of candidates for Unit-North Carolina and entered the navy in ing. Some one called up the coroner, who September, 1891. He reached the grade off handedly gave an order over the tele- of lieutenant commander in May, 1908. | tinues.

dent to Petersburg.

the Dolphin.

He has been employed most of the time NERVOUS BREAKDOWN MONDAY

Visit to Mount Vernon With the President and a Small Party of Friends Interrupted by Illness.

Mrs. Taft, who suffered a nervous breakdown yesterday, was much improved of the country. today. After the call of Dr. Delaney, the attending physician, at the White House this morning it was announced that the President's wife had rested comfortably and was much better.

Although Mrs. Taft was much improved today, it was said at the White House that she would not undertake to go to Petersburg and Charlotte with President Idaho, John G. Bair of Montana. Taft tomorrow morning. Charlie Taft, the youngest son of the President, whose tonsils were removed yesterday, has re-

Mrs. Taft's Illness.

Mrs. Taft became ill yesterday while on last night, however, and was consider-

collapse. President Taft himself last night prepared the following statement in regard to Mrs. Taft's condition: "Mrs. Taft is suffering from a slight

These officers had been sentenced to operation on his throat. She was with too much for Mrs. Taft's nerves, and the party was obliged to turn back before reaching Alexandria. Mrs. Taft was quickly carried to the White House. The doctor says that after a few days of complete rest Mrs. Taft may be able to resume her social duties. Dr. Delaney is in attendance. Mrs. More, Mrs. Taft's sister, acted as hostess at the official dinner at

Going Away Saturday. President Taft will make an address be-

Indians, at Hampton, Va., next Sunday. He left about half of his estate to found The President, accompanied by Mrs. Taft, loughby, Ohio, his birthplace, with a pro- Sunday morning. The party will sail from viso that if for any reason the bequest there Sunday afternoon and get back to

> DOCK 150 FEET LONG BURNS. stroyed at Kingston.

KINGSTON, Jamaica, May 18 .- A destructive fire broke out this morning on the wharf of the Hamburg-American line and the entire dock, which was 150 feet long, was burned to the water's edge. Two-thirds of the cargo of the steamer the wharf, were destroyed.

The value of this property is placed flames is estimated at \$80,000.

No Election in Illinois. SPRINGFIELD, Ill., May 18.-The eighty-eighth ballot of the Illinois legislature made no material changes in the ed States senator. The deadlock con-

PLACE FOR WASHBURN HOT TALK IN SENATE

Service Commissioner.

President Names Newspaper Man for Dignified Senators Also at Times Important Post.

OHIO APPOINTMENTS SETTLED IS REFERRED TO COMMITTEE

Nominations Made Satisfactory to Vote on Proposal to Appoint a Spe-Senator Burton, But Not Senator Dick-New White House China.

William S. Washburn, well known in compels him to go to New Mexico. Mr. Washburn has been named wholly

on his merit and record and without political pulls. He was for years connected with the civil service commission in a clerical capacity. Then he was offered a position as civil service commissioner in the Philippines. There he served under Gov. Taft, winning the latter's good will. He continued to serve after the departure of Mr. Taft to take up his duties | tion to refer to the finance committee Senas Secretary of War, but recently resigned to come back to Washington to enter upon private work. He did not know of the intention of the President to honor him with a position on the com-

Mr. Washburn came to Washington a to from New York, beginning his work upon the civil service crats and two republicans insurgentscommission in a subordinate capacity. It Bristow of Kansas and La Follette of was in the Philippines that he showed great executive and constructive ability.

For Governor of Alaska. Another nomination of interest to Washington sent to the Senate today was that Texas on the ground that the finance of Walter E. Clark, Washington newspaper correspondent, as Governor of

Alaska, succeeding Gov. Hoggatt, re-Gov. Hoggatt was appointed be adopted. three years ago, and has, like all governors of the territory, had much trouble. He has been opposed by factions and supported by others. He got ired of it all and resigned to enter private business. Mr. Clark has represented the Seattle Post-Intelligencer in Washing-

through the territory. He was selected by President Roosevelt for the same place three years ago, but do practically the same work. Senator owing to some opposition from Senator Aldrich, chairman of the finance com-Piles the name did not go to the Senate. mittee, objected because he said the com-Mr. Clark will enter upon his new duties mittee was furnishing the information as soon as he is confirmed by the Senate. Mr. Clark has lived in Washington for besides had no time for a special infourteen years and is well known here. vestigation. President Taft hopes that his nomina-

Mr. Clark was born in Ashford, Conn., Normal School in 1887 and from Wesleyan he entered newspaper work as a reporter the information could be secured and a on the Hartford Post, coming to Wash-report made in three weeks. ington in 1895 as telegraph editor on the Washington Times. He has been on the New York Sun staff for eight or ten years clared. in addition to his work on the Seattle

Post-Intelligencer. The White House made a statement that wants," replied Mr. Aldrich. the nomination of Mr. Clark was made on

to bringing together conflicting interests committee, too. and permitting the natural development The President also sent to the Senate the following nominations: United States marshal for the northern

district of Ohio, Hyman D. Davis.

Appraiser of merchandise at Cleveland, Herbert J. Grant. Collectors of internal revenue, Alfred N. Rodway, eighteenth district of Ohio; Wil- Aldrich replied that the committee was lis H. Bowland, eleventh district of Ohio. Collector of customs for Montana and Receiver of public moneys at Woodward, Okla., Charles C. Hoag of Okla-

Ohio Patronage Settled.

President Taft, after a conference this morning with Senator Burton, took things in his hands and settled some Ohio patronage cases that have been hanging. He settled them, too, in a manner satisfactory to Senator Burton and not to the liking of Senator Dick. He sent to the Senate the nomination of Hyman D. Davis as United States marshal for the northern district of Ohio in place of Frank Chandler, whose retention was asked for by Senator Dick. Herbert J. Grant was sent in as appraiser of merchandise at Cleveland in place of M. G. Norton, Alfred N. Rodway was made collector of internal revenue at Cleveland in place of Frank McCord and Will G. Bowland was made collector of the Columbus-Athens district.

Favor Income Tax.

President Taft has been informed that senators of both parties favoring an income tax have decided to put forward a compromise bill for such a tax and push it with vigor. The President was told today that an important meeting of here," announced Mr. Carter "is expectncome tax senators was held at the Capi- ed to be well read in the current littol last night, at which the determination was reached to pass a bill at this session, if they are able to do so. The meeting it, is said, showed strengthenough strength to warrant an open ag-

gressive fight. The President himself will not put any gia, "because the republican party needs stumbling block in the way of an in- all its spoons with which to feed the income tax. Personally he favors an in- fant industries of the country." heritance tax as the first remedy for increasing revenues if this is necessary. Georgia is not in need of the bottle-fed their house in 67th street, New York, in Institute, an institution for negroes and His next method would be to impose an trea ment," replied Mr. Carter. excise tax on corporations and the third remedy would be the income tax. The lina jumped into the fray. regular republican leaders like Senator Aldrich have told the President that an lahoma," said he, "is certainly quite unincome tax is not necessary and that a reasonable, for he is asking that the retariff bill will be enacted that will furnish publican party furnish a rope with which sufficient revenues for the government. to hang itself. They will fight the proposition of the insurgents and democrats.

White House China Collection.

The White House collection has re-

placed upon the shelves of the cabinets today. While these pieces of pottery will now make the collection representative of all but four of the presidential adminis- "I can see through that transparent subtrations, the relics of the individual Presi- terfuge. Nobody who believes in a duty dents are by no means considered com-Prinz Joachim, that had been landed on plete. Mrs. Taft, whose interest in all large outside of the Senate." historical matters pertaining to the White House is well known, is quite as deat \$72,000. The other damage from the termined as was Mrs. Roosevelt-in starting it-that the collection shall be commensurate with the dignity of the historic old mansion. Some time ago the widow of a nephew

of President Fillmore, wrote the superintendent of public buildings and grounds smiled just a little. suggesting that some of the Fillmore tableware could doubtless be obtained for the White House collection at Buffalo, the late President's home c ty. A week or two ago Mrs. Abby G. Baker went to Buf-(Continued on Second Page.)

Fair tonight. Wednesday partly cloudy, moderate temperature.

Succeeds Williams as Civil Mr. Gore's Resolution Stirs Up

CLARK ALASKA GOVERNOR GALLERIES ARE AMUSED

Spirited Debate.

Give Way to Laughter.

cial Committee to Investigate Prices 50 to 29.

For two hours this morning the Senate this city, was today named by President | was treated to verbal fireworks that were Taft as civil service commissioner to decidedly above the average in brilliancy. fill the vacancy caused by the resignation | Ridicule, irony and sharp retorts, always of James T. Williams, jr., whose ill health entertaining, sometimes amusing and frequently biting, were hurled back and forth form one senator to another, to the huge delight of the gallery. Through it all Mr. Gore, the blind senator from Oklahoma, was the central figure. In fact,

Mr. Gore, was responsible for it. When the extra two hours which the Senate expected to gain by meeting at 10 o'clock had all been spent in this delightful manner a vote was taken on a moator Gore's resolution providing for an investigation by a select committee of three republicans and two democrats to determine whether the jobbers and retailers or the manufacturers of the country are responsible for the present high prices of

articles to the consumer. The resolution was sent to the committee by a vote of 50 to 29, all of the deme Wisconsin-voting in the negative. Originally Mr. Gore's resolution directed that the finance committee make the proposed investigation, but he altered it at the suggestion of Senator Bailey of committee was too busy with the tariff bill to do the work.

The action of the Senate this morning

means that the Gore resolution will not Senator Carter Objects.

The blind senator called up his resolution, which had come over from Saturday last, as soon as the Senate convened and a quorum was declared present. Imton for years, and is thoroughly familiar mediately Senator Carter of Montana obwith Alaskan affairs, having traveled jected to it on the ground that the finance committee proposed to have a tariff commission in the Treasury Department to sought by Mr. Gore all the time and

"These are not reasons. They are extion will make for harmony in Alaskan cuses," retorted Mr. Gore, warmly. "They are perfectly transparent to the Senate and the country. They are lightning rods in 1869, graduating from the Connecticut to keep lightning from striking Congress. The Oklahoman asserted that if the sub-University in 1895. Succeeding graduation ject were taken up by a select committee "I know the democrats on the finance committee are not overworked," he de-

"They are at liberty to conduct any investigation the senator from Oklahoma But Mr. Gore didn't want a partisan in-"account of the importance of giving spe- vestigation and said so emphatically. He cial consideration to Alaska with a view wanted some "good republicans" on the

> Senator Owen of Oklahoma then came to his colleague's aid by demanding to know why the republican platform had contained the rule that the republican tariff should equal the difference between the cost of manufacture at home and abroad, if the finance committee was not going to furnish that information upon which the Senate might act? Mr. giving it all the time Mr. Owen denied that the "stuff" which the committee was furnishing was any-

> thing like what ought to be given. Characterized as Absurd. Senator Gallinger of New Hampshire was here drawn into the discussion by

characterizing Mr. Owen's demand as "It may be absurd to the senator from New Hampshire," said Mr. Owen, "to have to furnish information to carry out the pledge of the republican party in the

Again attention was called by a repub-

lican to the proposed Treasury tariff commission, this time by Senator duPont of Delaware. "I am not talking about a coroner's inquest," shouted Mr. Gore. committee of safety that I am after that will prevent dissolution and not

last campaign."

examine into the cause of dissolution after it shall have come." This brought a mighty roar of laughter, under cover of which Mr. du Pont sought his seat. Then Senator Carter ventured to lock horns with the Oklahoman again. It was well enough, according to Mr. Carter, to demand the kind of information the two Oklahomans wanted in an academy, but not in the

Senate of the United States. "A senator who represents his state erature of the time. We can't take as intellectual spoon and feed the senators in this body.

"Needs All Its Spoons." "No," put in Senator Pacon of Geor-

"I am glad to see the senator from Here Senator Tillman of South Caro-

"The demand of the senator from Ok-Mr. Gore had not proceeded much fur-

ther with his argument in favor of the adoption of his resolution when Mr. Gallinger quoted "Macbeth" at him, and got a little of the same in return. Then Mr. cently received a valuable addition to Gallinger tried to poke fun at Mr. Gore the presidental china, which was by asking if he was going to stick to his low tariff ideas when it came to agricultural products. He asked him if he would vote for a tariff on these articles.

"I will not," shouted Mr. Gore, quickly. on corn ought to be allowed to run at

Made Everybody Laugh. This was too much for the "risibles" of

the dignified Senate. All decorum was thrown to the winds and everybody of the floor doubled up with laughter, and even Senator Frye, who was in the chair, "Will the senator vote for a tariff on

hides?" next demanded Mr. Gallinger. "I will not." retorted Mr. Gore, "and I ask the senator from New Hampshire if he will vote for a duty on hides! When Mr. Gallinger replied "I will

Weather.